

GEORGIA DAY IN ATLANTA.

THE PALMETTO ARMY MAKES A PEACEFUL CONQUEST.

South Carolina Carried the Day and Stormed the Exposition Gates.

ATLANTA, Nov. 28.—To-day was set apart as the Exposition as Atlanta and South Carolina Day combined, and the sun had hardly risen before the prediction that it would be the greatest day in point of attendance in the history of the show was a certainty. Over one hundred thousand visitors were in the city, more strangers than were ever in Atlanta before. The streets were moving masses of humanity throughout the early morning hours, and before 9 o'clock the capacity of the turnstiles at the Exposition entrances, towards which the multitude flowed steadily, was being taxed, while bets were laid that the paid admissions to the grounds would reach the hundred thousand mark before the gates closed for the day.

The combination of the Thanksgiving holiday, the Palmetto State celebration and Atlanta was responsible for this enormous attendance.

South Carolina covered herself with glory, excelling all other States that had special days at the fair in the number of visitors contributed and in the military display made. Since yesterday morning a score of trains loaded with South Carolinians had rolled into the city, and a fair estimate places the number of Carolinians in Atlanta from 12,000 to 15,000.

The eloquent speeches in the auditorium and the oratory of her distinguished sons filled the audience with unbounded enthusiasm, and every speaker was given an ovation by the thousands who crowded the vast building and cheered almost every word that escaped the lips of those who appeared on the programme.

In cordial words the citizens and officials and military of the Palmetto State were welcomed to Atlanta and her show, and in language burning with eloquence Governor Evans and Senator Tillman replied. Mr. Sam Inman, in behalf of the exposition, addressed those who have aided so materially in making the Southern show so successful, and thanked them for the encouragement given those who had asked for aid.

Though every State in the cotton belt was represented, it was decidedly a South Carolina audience. The Palmetto badges predominated and were seen almost everywhere, and who occupied the seats. Standing room was at a premium and several minutes before the exercises were commenced every seat had been taken and hundreds were clamoring for entrance. The aisles were filled by those who stood and at the doors many tipped to catch the words of the orator almost worshipped by the masses.

Mr. Tillman stooped the minute he saw he was recognized and turning bowed several times to the audience. Amid prolonged cheering he took his seat on the stage. He was among the first to arrive and the audience demanded his whole attention. At frequent intervals his name would be called by some one in the building and then the cheering would break forth anew. This was continued until the other speakers came in and the exercises were over.

When Governor Atkinson, arm in arm with Governor Evans, walked upon the platform. This was a signal for more cheering and as the two governors took their seats the audience went wild with enthusiasm.

Governor Evans' name was called and he rose to the platform with a knowledge. Some one called the name of Governor Atkinson, and Georgia's governor came in for his share of the applause.

"Tillman! Tillman!" cried the audience and Senator Tillman rose and bowed while they cheered. For some reason there was a delay in the beginning of the exercises after all the speakers were seated and the time was passed in alternately calling for the speakers and cheering in general.

The last one to reach the stage was Mr. Sam M. Inman. As he came in through the stage door everyone looked at the badge they wore, on which was his picture, and when they had made certain that he who had done so much for the exposition stood before them, they rose as one man and cheered with all their strength.

Mr. Inman walked straight to his chair, but the audience continued to cheer him and he stood and bowed in recognition. Governor Evans grasped the hand of Mr. Inman and then Governor Atkinson and Senator Tillman shook hands with him.

After being introduced to those on the stage, Mr. Inman took a seat just behind Governor Atkinson. Governor Evans sat on the right of Governor Atkinson and Senator Tillman sat next to Governor Evans. Lady members of the South Carolina board occupied seats on the right and left of the governors. Officers of the governors' staffs sat back of their commanders-in-chief.

Just before the exercises were begun a tall countryman walked down to the stage. "I want to shake hands with Ben," he said to an officer who stopped him. "You must wait until after he speaks," said the officer.

"I can't wait," replied the countryman and without further ceremony he made for the stage. Walking up to the ex-governor, he stretched out his hand, which was warmly and cordially accepted by Mr. Tillman. He passed his hand on the back and left him only to return with a friend. The countryman and his friend occupied seats on the platform during the exercises.

stoner Roche stepped to the edge of the platform and rapped for order. We will begin the exercises with prayer. Rev. Dr. A. T. Porter, of South Carolina, will offer prayer." Dr. Porter delivered an impressive prayer while the audience stood. Dr. Porter is an eloquent minister and is widely known throughout the length and breadth of South Carolina.

He was followed by Governor Atkinson in an address of welcome. His opening remarks were a tribute to the virtue and beauty of the Carolina women. Referring to Governor Evans' bachelorhood, he humorously remarked that if he did not appreciate the beauty of the women of South Carolina, Georgia stood ready to do so. He spoke of the bonds that united the two States from colonial time and how the sympathy and aid of Georgia was so nobly and generously rendered when South Carolina freed herself from negro rule.

He said the large audience present showed that the people had attested their higher opinion of the worth of the two leaders present than that of the President of the United States. He spoke of the development of the South and Georgia, and said that this development was not the result of foreign skill, money or enterprise, as many would have it. But that no foreign capital has put its foot on Southern soil until Southern energy and enterprise had first pointed the way.

Mr. Inman introduced and welcomed the Carolinians on behalf of the Exposition. He was surprised at the excellent military display made by the State, and he had been amazed at the variety of its products and the immense possibilities of the future development of the State.

Governor Evans replied to the welcome given by Governor Atkinson and Mr. Inman. He said that to simply thank the people of Atlanta and the State of Georgia for the kind welcome bestowed would be cold and unfeeling toward a mother to say to her daughter.

Governor Evans said Georgia was the noble and virtuous daughter of South Carolina, and that he was proud of her. He thanked Georgia for protecting his State from the Indians years ago, and said he would always be grateful for every service rendered. He thanked Governor Atkinson for his address about South Carolina, and being able to appreciate the beauty of women.

"The governor of Georgia surely does not know me," said he, and the audience applauded. He thought his name was early in the exposition, and he felt his own unworthiness when he stood in the presence of a South Carolina woman.

"South Carolina is proud of the women of her State. Proud of what they have been in the past, and proud of what they are now at the present time." "This is Thanksgiving day, Georgia and South Carolina could exclaim with no particle of hypocrisy that she was not as other people. South Carolina is different from many States, but every difference between her and her daughter, Georgia, though we are separated by the Savannah, I believe like our lamented and immortal Grady, that the river is more of a bond than a boundary."

He spoke of the days when the two States marched side by side to victory and to defeat, and was thankful that those days were over, and over forever. South Carolina had always done what she thought was right, and she had no apologies to make. Though the conflicts sometimes were severe and bloody, the grand old State had never been compelled to withdraw her arms, and never would.

Governor Evans spoke of the effect of secession, and believed that the day would soon dawn when the South would get what it wanted. He thanked God that things were no worse, and hoped to see them much better before many years.

His speech was delightfully delivered, and he was liberally applauded when he sat down.

SENATOR TILLMAN'S ADDRESS. "Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen—The good book tells us that there is a time for all things, but do not think that this is a time for long speaking."

A voice: "Hurray for Tillman! he has sense." "Tillman! They say that hungry people have no ears. (laughter) and I am sure that I can see a good many of you here who would like to have a sandwich about now. I shall therefore, no trespass on your attention too long. This is not an occasion for long speaking. I have no set speech prepared. I don't know how to make set speeches. I have been in prompt attendance upon our constitutional convention for ten weeks and I didn't know about six days ago that there was the slightest chance for me to come to Atlanta and see what she and the South had to show. Our constitutional convention adjourned on Tuesday afternoon, after eight days' constant work for ten hours a day in order to get through in time to come here. I got to Atlanta yesterday evening at 6 o'clock and went to bed. I went to bed, and I had no time to have fixed a set speech if I had wanted to, and besides, what do I come to Georgia to talk to South Carolinians for, any way, for it seems to me that every man I meet is a South Carolinian and has been so since the day Howdy, Ben?"

and "Howdy, Governor" all up and down the streets to such an extent that I thought I was at a State fair, and I see so many familiar faces here and realize so clearly that probably two-thirds of you have heard me before that I know it would be imposing upon you to make more than a very few remarks.

"I came here not to brag. I leave that to our young Governor. He is young and green and besides he has such an acute realization of interpretation of our State motto. 'Animus, Oberibusque Arati.' The only thing that I know that he hasn't any sense about whatever it is. With as young and handsome a face as he has got and a reasonable amount of brain and a pretty fair character, for him to get up here and tell these ladies that he, in contemplating their beauty, has such a realization of his own unworthiness that he can not afford to put himself on one, is very good. He knows that every woman here who isn't married

wants a husband. It's 'agin nature' for woman to do anything else, and they say and I say for him that if, by reason of his unorthodoxy, he has been unable thus far to induce any of our fair daughters to take him and try to outlive those little locks of hair that are growing so thin, that he ought to do like I did. I came into your State when I was a boy bare I was twenty-one or twenty-five millions of one of your best women who has been my blessing and my pride ever since to join hands with me. If he can't induce any of our own daughters to take him, then I am sure that if he will come to Atlanta some time in the future that some of these Georgia ladies will—well, I think he might persuade them. I am a sort of a half Georgian, anyhow, for as soon as I got out from under my mother I got under my wife, who has controlled me ever since, and I am glad of it. I have made anything of a man for myself and have come to be anything and considering the amount of cursing I get, I think I must be a pretty good sort of a fellow, I attribute to the fact that the women have had charge of me all my life.

"I come to extend to you brotherly greetings. While my friend claims that Georgia is the daughter of South Carolina, I rather look upon her as a great, big, handsome sister. Double us in area, nearly double us in population and more than double us in taxable property."

"I go into any county in Georgia you may; go into any county in any State west of the Savannah river to the Rio Grande and you will find South Carolinians, or the sons and daughters of South Carolinians; and I never have seen one of them who was not proud to acknowledge the name of his father and to send back the greeting that we love our mother, and are proud of her."

"Mr. President, I have had no opportunity as yet to look at your exposition. I have been only able to get a glimpse around the grounds in driving through them in a carriage, and in coming in on the train yesterday afternoon, and to read the account of the papers and hear from my friends who have been here and looked at this grand collection of the resources and manufactures of the Southern people, which you have here. The most natural thing to do is to accept of the Chicago World's Fair is to make a comparison between the two, and I say to you, sir, that from what I have been able to see of what you have done that you have come up to their magnificent and most glorious exposition; and I say here and there, accept of the Chicago World's Fair is to make a comparison between the two, and I say to you, sir, that from what I have been able to see of what you have done that you have come up to their magnificent and most glorious exposition; and I say here and there, accept of the Chicago World's Fair is to make a comparison between the two, and I say to you, sir, that from what I have been able to see of what you have done that you have come up to their magnificent and most glorious exposition; and I say here and there, accept of the Chicago World's Fair is to make a comparison between the two, and I say to you, sir, that from what I have been able to see of what you have done that you have come up to their magnificent and most glorious exposition; 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